

ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING. JUNE 15.

WHAT'S THE matter with General Imboden? He, certainly, is not all right. He agrees with Mr. Parsons and General Walker that the so-called protection democrats in Virginia should unite with the republi cans to send protectionists to Congress. If there were enough of them, and they were all of the General's way of thinking, not only would the State be turned over to Gen. Mahone, but republican supremacy in the national government be prolonged indefinitely. But, fortunately for the State and the country, neither condition exists. The General says he is in favor of the maintainance of "the great American system of that incomparable statesman of a past generation, Henry Clay." Why, the General ought to know that Mr. Clay never dreamed of a 48 per cent. tariff, and that the most pronounced tariff reformer of the present day would be perfectly satisfied with the highest tariff Mr. Clay ever supported. The General also says: "A large majority of the whole American people are, in my judgment, unquestionably in favor of a just, moderate and fair protective tariff." Well, if the Mills bill provides for that sort of a tarfff, the General is unquestionably right, for that bill was endorsed by a large majority of the whole American people last fall, and by a million majority of the whole white American people. The General also favors the granting of subsidies to American ship-own ers. But the General lives in an agricultural State, and why he should want to increase the taxes of the already over taxed farmers of Virginia, in order to give money to northern ship-owners, is what the farmers refer red to don't exactly comprehend. The General says: "In Iron, steel and cotton manu facturers, that have sprung up with amazing rapidity all over the South in the past decade, we could defy competition with the world with a reasonable and just protective tariff." Surely the General cannot want to increase the taril' on the articles referred to. Without any tariff on them the South could defy the competition of the world, and were it not for the tariff, all the northern makers of those articles would move their plants South, and this section be the great manufacturing storehouse of the earth. The General also wants the tax taken off whisky, so that the States may tax it. If there be one article that can bear taxes, surely that one is whisky, for the payment of a tax on it is purely voluntary. And besider, the States have the same power to tax it now that they would have were the government tax removed. Finally, the General says he is in favor of increased commercial relations with Mexico. But such relations can only result from the removal of the tariff on Mexican products, so that Mexicans can exchange their commodities for those of this country. But if free trade with Mexico would be beneficial, for a stronger reason it would be so tries, why would it not be so with all other foreign countries? General Imboden, like General Walker, has evidently taken the

MR. W. E. CHANDLER, who has been renominated for the U.S. Senate by the re publicans in the legislature of New Hampshire, and who will therefore be elected, says he will return to the Senate with a fixed purpose to strive to maintain the high tariff and to enforce the 15th amendment, as 38 members of the present Congress are lost to the republicans because that amendment is not observed. In other words, Mr. Chandler's two objects during his next, as they were during his last senatorial term, will be the maintenance of the tax on the necessaries of life and the incessant waving of the bloody shirt. And yet the Post, one of the two morning republican newspapers of Washington, though a fair minded and says Mr. Chandler "deserves the suc cess he has won, that he is not fanat ical and one ideaed, and that he has broad views of public policy." But the Post is also a great admirer of General Mahone. Mr. Chandler is chiefly notorious from the fact of his being the author of the famous dispatch to the fraud Hayes, "You have 185 votes, and are elected," and for acting as the agent of a naval contractor while Secretary of the Navy. The Press, the other morning republican paper of Washington, says the ple to positions in the departments below success of Mr. Chandler is in accordance with the wishes of the republican party in all the States, and is an event worthy of celebration. Why, certainly.

THE Mail and Express, one of the ultra republican newspapers of New York city. publishes a list of the "rebal" Governors of southern States, and then says: "How many patriot throats these men cut it would be interesting to know, and how many more they would like to cut or only await the opportunity to cut it would also be interest ing to know." Correct knowledge on the latter point is impossible to obtain; but in view of the fact that 323,020 men are now. a quarter of a century after the war, drawing pensions for injuries received during Russell Bowden, published by G. W. Dilthat war, the number of "patriot throats lingham, New York. In these days of mul- mile distant down the creek, the mail cut," that is the number of men killed, by tiplied hand books, it will prove a useful pouches were found in the wagon, but the the Governors referred to, must have been greatly in excess of the whole number of nor inclination to consult larger works of men in the Confederate army.

Virginia that all other people do who look of consideration,

at it with disinterested eyes. It says; "President Harrison is disgusted with the faction fight in Virginia, and under cover of his disgust is giving all the offices to the followers of Mahone." General Mahone is evidently on top now, but, if threats amount to anything, the "kickers" will turn him under next November. The General, by the speed of 19 knots. aid of the negroes and the Arthur administration, "downed" the old republican leaders in the State; by the same aid and that of Mr. Harrison's administration he has now "downed" the "kickers," and is, apparently at least, to all intent and purpose. the disposer of the federal patronage in Vir-

CORPORAL TANNER, commissioner of pensions, is dilligently engaged in an effort to expend all the surplus in the Treasury, so as to make a pretext for the maintenance of the protective tariff. But he naturally desires that of the surplus referred to, some of it shall go where it will do the most Norfolk street, New York. was gutted by good. He has therefore had his private secretary fire last night, and an aged woman and her transferred to snother position and filled the vacancy with his own daughter, at a salary of \$1800. But, with the example set him by the President, the Corporal can hardly be blamed.

THE AMERICAN commissioners to Germany have settled the Sam an imbroglio by withdraw ing the protest of their government against allow ing Germany indomnity, and by flouting the advice of General Washington, and what was supposed to be the settled policy of this government to avoid entangling foreign alliances.

. FROM WASHINGTON.

special Correspondence of the Alexa. GAZETTA WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1889.

Among the Virginians in the city to day is Judge John T. Harris, ex-State Senato Meredith and Judge Nowlin. Judge Harris says his prospect for the gubernatorial nom-ination in his State is Pleasing, but that whoever is nominated will be elected, as there is practically only one party in Virginia. Mr. Meredith says the democrats in his district have no preference for their gubernatorial nominee; they want the best man and will vote for him, no matter whom he may be. Judge Nowlin says be hears the nomination lies between O'Ferrall and McKinney, but that he would not be surprised if the convention should settle upon Mr. Venable, the father of the Congressman from the 4th dis trict.

Congressman Buchanan, of Virginia, when here a day or two ago looking after his contested election case, said he had made his canvass principally on the revenue reform plank of the democratic platform, and that instead of losing, he gained votes by doing so, and, what's more, that some of those gained votes were those of white men who had previously voted the republican ticket. It is said by people here from Mr. Buchanan's district, the 9th, or Abingdon, that some of the grounds upon which his contestant, ex-Congressman Bowen, bases his contest are objectionable to many republicans there and will tend to increase Mr. Buchanan's majority at the next election.

Mr. Agnew says if his intention was to re-main in politics he would substantiate the correctness of his published interview with Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson, but freely, and four white men and two negroes a; it is not, he will let the matter rest, as he is confident that all who know him believe what he says. He also says he would be perfectly satisfied if he only knew whom the administration relies upon, so that he might refer to such man or men the republican applicants fer office in his district who bring

their papars to him. Quite a batch of important consular appointments were signed by the President to-day previous to his leaving the White House for his Po'emac river trip, but the only one among them hailing from the South is Mr. Dockery, of North Carolina, who goes to Rio Janeiro. Mr. Harrison, like many other northern people, doesn't hold southern republicans in the highest estimation,

Reverend Townsend, the recently appointed colored recorder of the land office in the Interior Department, took charge of that offire to day, relieving Mr. Douglass Tyler, of Virginia, who, as chief clerk in that office, in the 83d year of his age. has been acting recorder ever since the resignation of the democratic recorder. There are about fifty white women in the office subject to the orders of the recorder.

Mr. Lewis Marshall, of Culpeper county Va., who was an applicant for marshal of the eastern district of his State, will, it is said, be an applicant for the place of librarian of the U.S. Senate at the reorganization of that body.

The President, accompanied by Secreta-

ries Blaine and Windom, left here this morning on Mr. Singerley's yacht Restless for a cruise about the mouth of the Poto As the vessel steemed away the Pres ident and Secretary Windom, the fermer dressed in old clothes and wearing a slouch hat, were seated in arm chairs on the stern of the vessel, and were the only members of the party visible. Private Secretary Hal-ford advised the President to postpone the trip until after the 17th, in consequence of Prof. DeVoel's prophesied cyclone, but Mr. Harrison being a staunch Presbyterian, and therefore a believer in pedestination, scorned his advice.

About sixty democratic special examiners in the pension service, employed in the different States, have been called here, with the purpose, it is understood, of giving their conservative republican opposed him, places to republicans, as by law their offi cial terms expire on the 1st of July unless reappointed.

Ex-Senator Riddleberger, who is still here says the only way the President could settle the differences in the republican party of Virginia would be for him to make a list of all the officeseekers from that State in both factions, arranged alternately, and then to confectioners, while in J. R. Jones & Co.'s appoint every man on it as soon as poss.ble.

Congress before the regular time. He also Congress will probably take some action in reference to the appointment of peothe classified list, and then promoting them by special, instead of by competitive examination, as provided by law; a system, it is said, that has been practiced extensively by the present administration.

Among the postmasters appointed in Virginia to day were the following: Churchville, Augusta county, E. M. Rohrer vice G. J Hoff; Floyd Courthouse, Floyd county, Mrs. M. L. Bish-op vice William Pendleton; Madison Court House, Madison co., Wm. Jenkins, vice B Krider; Negro Foot, Hanover co., Mary H. Taylor, vice F. H. Kudrick : Strasburg, Shenandosh co., Asbury Redfern, vice E E. McInturf.

From Baum's book department in Wash. ington we have lately received "Blunders who heard his cries as they were passing in educated circles corrected," by Thomas manual for those who have neither time reference. As the author readily admits in hight previous. THE PHILADELPHIA Record takes the opinion on certain points discussed in the book. His rearons, however, for his views

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Three negroes were bung in Georgia yesterday for murder.

The civil service commission want the census force included in the civil-service Bibs are invited for the construction of the 12th.

two new steel cruisers with a minimum The President has assured the civil service

commission that he will support it in the strict enforcement of the law. The trial of Dr. T. P. McDow, for the killing of Capt. F. W. Dawson, will commence

at Charleston, S. C., on Monday. The Emperor of Germany has been advised by his physicians to make a trip to Norway for the benefit of his health before visiting England.

The Paris police have selzed a number of letters from General Boulanger to the Boulangist national committee in the house

of Madame Bonlon.

grandchild were roasted alive. During a thunderstorm in Cincinnati yesterday, two children of Lowe Emerson, a prominent carriage manufacturer, struck by lightning. One child may die.

Raphael F. Ferrandini, aged eight years, was yesterday swept into a sewer corner of Howard and Lexington streets, Baltimore, by the water rushing along the gutter and was drowned.

At about 4 o'clock yesterday evening an unknown woman committed suicide by jumping from Raceway Point in Prospect Park, Nisgara. In an instant her body was swept over the American Falls and drowned.

The steamship Saale, which arrived at New York yesterday from Southampton, reports that at midnight last Tuesday she ran fairly on the submerged foot of an immense iceherg, but slid off without sustaining any damage other than having some paint scraped off

Alexander Sul ivan, who was implicated in the Cronin, murder was restored to liberty by Judge Tuley in Chicago yesterday. The release was the result of Sullivan's application for a writ of habeas corpus. Bail Bail was fixed at \$20,000, and was furnished by four wel -known citizens.

The Church of the Incarnation, located on the corner of Twelfth and N streets northwest Washington, was struck by light-ning during the storm yesterday afternoon, and the windows of the tower were shatter ed, and the cross that surmounted the struc-ture was torn from its fastenings.

As stated in the GAZETTE, the Samoan agreement has been formally ratified, the American commissioners yielding their additional demands. The announcement that the agreement had been ratified was made at the Cabinet meeting yesterday by Secretary Blaine. The agreement will not be published until signed by the American rep resentatives.

At Given's store, 18 miles from Austin, Texas, on Thursday, a colored constable named Wilson undertook to arrest a white man whom he charged with horse theft The man resisted and a general fight ensued between him and his friends and the constable and his friends. Six-shooters were used were killed outright, while at least a dozen others were wounded, some probably fatally. Deputy Sheriff Johnson and posse have gone to the scene of the conflict.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Warrenton post-office was formally turned over to Mr. Wm. H. Strother, yesterday evening.

Benjamin Deck, of Utica, N. Y., has purthe Adler farm, 142 acres, near chesed Parcellville, Loudoun county, for \$5,000 cash.

Mr. Geo. A. Kenner, a highly respected citizen of Fauquier, died at his home near Rectortown, on Saturday, June 8 h, of heart

Mr. Haywood F. Triplett an old and well known citizen of Prince William county, died at his home near Gaincsville on the Sth,

During the thunder storm last Thursday evening the cupals of the Masonic temple at Brandy Station was struck, and the building damaged to the amount of \$200.

The house of Mr. Kenyon Hampton, at Round Hill, Loudoun county, was entered and robbed a few nights since by Ed. Beach, colored, who secured some clothing, shoes, etc. The thief was caught and sent to jail.

Sheriff Harris, of Spotsylvania, will leave to-day for Baltimore with a requisition from Governor Lee to bring back to that county Sandy Slaughter, charged with assaulting the 14 year old daughter of Mr. Frank Mc Whert in Spotsylvania a few days since.

As Mr. Henry Haley, who has a store at Hughesville, Loudenn county, and is the postmaster of that place, was going from his place of business to his dwelling on Thursday night he was attacked and fired on by three men for the purpose of robbery.

The Rappahannock river at 12 o'clock vesterday had risen to a height which flood ed Water street, in Fredericksburg. Own ers of property along that street were busy securing their effects, but the water recoded before much damage had been done.

Gen. Bradley T. Johnson is in Richmond with other owners of large tracts of land about four miles from that city, where they propose to locate a new town, to be called Westmoreland. It is on the Richmond.

Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. At l'etersburg yesterday morning James A. Lanier, salesman for S. H. Marks & Co. store on Old street, was struck in the head with a weight by Jack Jones, and it is sup Congressman Brown, of Indiana, republican, says there is no need for the meeting of posed that his skull was fractured. Jones is under arrest.

> Mrs. D. Goff, who lived on McFalls creek, Botetourt county, was killed last week. Her son-in law, C. Kerns, intending to shoot the load from his gun as he sat in the door of his house, discharged the weapon alongside the building, and Mrs. Goff, at that moment coming around the corner, re ceived the charge in the side of her head, killing her instantly.

A NARROW ESCAPE -John Crowly, a col ored mail carrier between Fredericksburg and the Northern Neck, while attempting to ford Lamb's creek, in King George county on Thursday, narrowly escaped drowning. He was thrown out of the wegon and carried some distance down the stream, and Lee, Miss Lizzie finally managed to cling to a bough of a McCandi-h, E U tree, from which he was rescued some hours | Marcias, Mrs May later by Mr. Tom Minor and a colored man. along the road. Crowley's horse, wand mail pouches were thought to be but, on searching in the stream about half a mail considerable damaged. The creek had been swollen from the heavy rains of the

The late Aaron White, of Connecticut, got together five tons of penn es during his life same view of the republican equabble in are clearly expressed and generally worthy time, and probably died happy in the Court of Appeals.

The following business was disposed of before the court at Wytheville yesterday: Hicks vs. Commonwealth, submitted on brief by the Attorney General.

Ward vs. White, et als, partly heard on Ward vs. White, et als, further and fully

peard and submitted. Finney vs. Clark, heard and submitted on the 13sh

Board of Supervisors of Gloucester county s. Conells' executors. Opinion by Judge Lewis. Judgment reversed.

Richmond and Danville Railroad Comany vs. Williams. Judgement affirmed. Opinion by Judge Lacy.

Trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States

vs. John B. Guthrie et als. Decree reversed. Opinion by Judge Richardson, Guthrie vs. Guthrie. Decree affirmed. Opinion by Judge Richardson.

Adams Brothers & Payne vs. Hayes and Angel. Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Judge Hinton

Shenandoah Valley Railroad Company vs. Ashby's trustees. Judgment affirmed. Opinion by Judge Lewis. Page's administrator vs. Lindsey. Decree

affirmed. Opinion by Judge Lacy.

Beckham vs Duncan. Decree reversed. Opinion by Judge Lewis. Alvey vs. Calhoun. Judgment affirmed.

Opinion by Judge Lacy. Bowes administrator vs. Merchant. De-cree corrected and affirmed. Opinion by Judge Lacy, Judge Fauntleroy dissenting. Davis, administrator for &c. vs. McMut lin's administrator. Further and fully heard and submitted.

Musick vs. Musick continued, till next

Lancaster et als vs. Lancaster et als, party heard on 18th.

Baily Allen ve. Commonwealth, writ of error awarded to a judgment of the circuit court of Carroll county.

SUICIDE.-Mrs. Henri Farrot, nee Lily Dulyoca, committed suicide at New Orleans vesterday. Mrs. Farrot and her husband belong to two of the best known creole families of the State, and lived until lately in the parish of West Baton Rouge. A short time ago she was discovered to be enciente, and when pressed by her parents to name her betrayer she accused Mr. Henri Farrot, a neighboring young planter, who was much in love with her, and was paying her attention. He indignantly denied the charge but was finally induced by the family to marry the girl. They came to New O leans and were married, but parted at the altar. Farrot supported the wife, but refused to live with her. He spoke with her at her boarding house Thursday, and was invited to visit her yesterday. When he entered her room yesterday morning he found her dead, she having poisoned herself with strychnine and died in terrible convulsions. By her side were two letters, one addressed to her father, in which she confessed that Farrot had not betrayed her, and was not the father of her child, but who was she would not say.

How a Boston Rat Utilized His Tail -A waiter at the Metropolitan Hotel, on Washington street, says there is a rat of un usual intelligence which haunts the hotel kitchen, and, when occasion offers, steals food from the cook. He says this rat ought to be caught and exhibited as a marvel at dime museums. Beveral stories of sagacity are told about this rodent, of which the following is one: "A few evenings ago," said the waiter, "I had occasion to go down into the kitchen. It was dusky when I arrived. and as soon as my eyes would permit me to get used to the light I saw a large rat walk deliberately up to a dish of doughnuts and begin to take them out one by one and string them on his tail, as you would string beads When he had put on five and loaded his tail all up he turned around, took the end of his tail between his teeth and walked off as if he were going to muster."- Boston Globe

PRIESTS AND DEACONS .- At a meeting of the standing committee of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia held on June 31, the following were recommended for deacon's or-ders: F. P. Clark, L. W. Doggett, J. T. Foster, R. C. Jett, L. L. Kinsolving, J. W. Morris, C. E. Woodson. The following deacons for priest's orders: Rev. J. C. Ambler, Stephen O Soutball, T. W. Vaughan and Rev. Wm. Patterson Burke, the two last named colored.

The late John Bright's favorite amuse ments consisted in playing billiards and fishing for salmon. For many years he played billiards every afternoon at the Re form Club, London, with his friend Mr. Nicholson. Mr. Bright was an enthusiastic and accomplished angler. He regularly fished the Stanley water, on the Tay, and landed from it many a good salmon. He also fished the Tweed, and threw a line once a year into the Cree.

[COMMUNICATED.

I cannot live a day And have nothing to say In regard to the way Things are done.

I am told that a strong effort is being made to elect a gentleman to preside over the lower branch of the City Council who will appoint a finance committee that will agree with the Committee of tric light system on terms to suit the contractor. In other words, we are to be made to pay for something we know nothing about and to accept "nutm.g" security (which we know less about) that the works will be hunkidori. Mr. Sweeney is to be sacrificed on the altar of electricity. In New York they propose to annihilate murdere by electric force. Let the Council wait and so by electric force. Let the Council wait and see how it works there before they try it on here. If such means are to prevail in a democratic con-servative Council, then it is time for the tax-pay-er to change his base for awhile until purification takes place. The more I see and hear the more I am convinced that there is "something rotten in Democrat" "Can the City Council transfor its Denmark." "Can the City Council transfer its power to act to a committee?" will be answered later.

R. A. I. SHELL.

Seventeen homing pigeons were sent from Philadelphia last night to Orange, Va, to be liberated to-day. The air line distance is 200 miles.

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Va., postoffice June 15.
Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised. Advertised letters, not called for within tw weeks. will be sent to the dead letter office.

Bach, C

Miller, Albert Raymond, Mrs Martha Smith, Luther Simpson, Mrs Fannie B Taylor, Mrs Kate Thompeon, Mis Delphia Trissler, Curtis, 2 Bancroft, Mrs Sarah Crosby, Lewis Elliott, Alfred

Miller, Albert

Wrecker, George W. W. HERBERT, P. M.

MARRIED

On June 11th, at the residence of the bride's father, "Mount Pleasant," Fairfax county, by Rev. Carl E. Grammar, Mr. J. GRIFFIN, of Batimore, and VIRGINIA N. KIRBY, daughter of J. Owen Kirby, esq. DIED.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Shooting Affray in Texas.

Austin, Tex , June 15 -There are con flicting reports about the cause of the bloody shooting affray which occurred 18 miles southeast of this city Thursday evening, in which four white men and five negroes were killed and many others wounded. From one version it appears that in the neighbor hood where the trouble occurred a colored justice of the peace, Orange Wickes, and a colored constable, Isasc Wilson, were re cently elected. The justice had issued a warrant for one A. D. Litten (white) and it was put into the hands of Wilson. Soon after the latter met Litten and informed him he had a warrant for his arrest, and pro ceeded to read it. Litten remarked that it was no use to read the warrant, for he would not be arrested by a d- nigger. Quite a crowd had gathered, and Wilson's friends advised that he place the warrant in the hands of a white constable. This he did. and Litten was arrested, but declared he would not be tried before a colored justice. Notwithstanding his protest, he was carried before Justice Wickes, whose court was in session. The room was crowded with blacks and whites. Ia the court room Litten was very abusive, and finally words led to blows, then to the use of six shooters and Winches ters. Justice Wickes and Litten were rid dled with bullets and died immediately. The colored constable was also killed, as was a negro named Bell. A spectator was filled with lead and died soon after. Houston Moore, a colored boy, was also killed by a stray bullet. Alexander Nolan and Geo. Schohf, both white men, were shot down and instantly killed, as was another white man whose name could not be learned. The affair created intense excitement in the neighborhood and it is said that at least 100 armed men gathered on the ground ready to renew the fight, but all has been quiet so far as known here. Sheriff White, of this city, sant a strong force to the scene of the trouble yes erday and he anticipates no further fighting.

Foreign News.

LIVERPOOL, June 15 - While the British eteamer Kansas was proceeding up the Mersey to this city this morning to take on passengers for Boston, she came in collision with the steamer Lestris, outward bound. Both vessels were badly damaged and had to be docked. Several plates of the collision compartment of the Kansas were started and the compartment filled with water.

· St. PRTERSBURG, June 15. The Journal de St. Petersburg makes an emphatic denial of the alarmist reports circulated by foreign newspapers attributing warlike intentions to Russia.

LONDON, June 15 -The sailors' strike at Leith is collapsing. Ship owners find no difficulty in securing crews.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The President made the following appointments to-day: Wakefield G. Frye, of Maine, to be Consul General at Halifax. Joseph Leonard, of Minnesota, to be Con

sul General at Shanghai. Zachary T. Sweeney, of Indiana, to be

Consul General at Constantinople. Oliver H. Dockery, of North Carolina, to

be Consul General at Rio de Janiero. O.iver H. Simons, of Colorado, to be Consul General at St. Petersburg.

Geo. W. Roosevelt, of Pannsylvania, to be consul at Brussels.

Lavi W. Brown, of Onio, to be Consul at John S. McKim, of Delaware, commer cial agent at Nottingham, England.

Damage by Flood.

VINCENNES, Ind., June 15 .- The June floods have worked disaster to the farmers of southern Ludiana who have crops in the bottom lands. The Wabash river at this point is over 16 feet in the channel and is still rising. The White river has created a great deal of damage to the bottom farms and has washed out thousands of acres of corn and wheat and farmers have been compelled to move their families and live stock to high ground. The damage to all the southern Indiana and Illinois counties along White and Wabash rivers will amount to many thousands of dollars and it is feared worse trouble may ensue.

No Fears of an Outbreak

Washington, June 15 .- At the War Dapartment it is said that there is no fear of a general outbreak of the Chippewa Indians, that the present difficulty appears to be of a personal nature and that whisky is at the bottom of the trouble.

CHICAGO, June 15 -The report that the Chippawas on the Mill Lac reservation in Minnesota had begun killing and driving out setilers, and had killed and wounded six, is an exaggeration. One man was shot but details have not been received. Troops have been sent to the scene.

The Cronin Murder Mystery. CHICAGO, June 15 -It transpires that the police have in their possession a case of surgical instruments which corresponds very closely with the description of the case carried by Dr. Cronin on the night when he rode to his death. It was found in south Canal street, several miles from the scene of the murder. The bottom of the case is

stained as if it had been set down in a pool

LATER.-The case has been identified as the property of a physician from whom it was stolen last night.

Murder and Suicide. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 15 .- A courier

arrived here yesterday from the military post of Santa Maria bringing the account of In this city, on the 15th instant, JOHN A. AITCHESON, son of Peter Aitcheson, in the 22d year of his age. For Funeral Monday, at three o'clock p. m., from his father's residence, south Lee atreet. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. a murder and suicide which occurred there

shooting Marquant fatally, after which blew his own brains out.

From Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 15 -via Galver

The roof of the Merced Market fells terday burying nearly 40 persons. dead and 14 wounded have already taken out. Soldiers are removing the bish and searching for bodies. President Wade, of the Mexican Con

raiload, is inspecting the line New Orleans capitalits are organiza

homestead company here. The black vomit has made its appears at Vera Cruz.

Small Pox and Yellow Fever NEW ORLEANS, June 15 -News has h been brought here by a gentleman g Brazil who says that small pox and yel fever are raging in a virulent form, not si in Rio Janeiro, but through all the Sa within 200 miles of that city. The des rate for three days at Santos was 70 cent, and people who could do so we

eaving in droves. The President's Trip. WASHINGTON, June 15 -The Pa dent and Secretaries Blake and W dom went down the Potomac river morning in Postmaster General W. maker's yacht Rostless. The vessel will down as far as Chesapeake Eay and he anchor during Sunday and return to Ws.

ington Monday.

Killed by an Officer

WILKESBARRE, June 15,-At an ex-bour this morning at Edwardsville, but Thomas, a policeman, shot and killed miner named Schilling for interfering w him while making an arrest in a saloon

The iniquitous and urjust system of co sular protection at Tangier, which easily any foreign ruttian to place himself outs of the local police authority, was lately cause of a scandalous affair. The Austria legation was entered and several hose robbed with impunity. The young in lay screaming in bed for help, and saw bandits stealing a l their trinkers. No h came since the police dare not touch a eigner without orde s from the Consulate the rascal's nationalty.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, June 15 -The opening of the market this morning was quiet but weak, first prices showed declines from last ever final figures of from 15 to 15 per cent. At a o'clock the market was quiet and steady to at fractions better than the opening pro-Money easy at 2.

BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Virginias consolid 40 %; past-due coopen -; do 10-40 37 %

ALEKANDRIA MARKET, June 15 -- Fis steady and fairly active. Wheat is stronger high grades, with sales at 60a87. Corn is stea and firm at yesterday's quotations. Rye and on are unchanged.

BALTIMORE, June 15.—Cotton nominal and dling 11%s11½. Flour fairly active and fin Wheat—Southern scarce and higher, Futtes 90; longborry 85a91; Western dull, No 2 war red spot 83; July 81½, Aug 81½, (orn. 8612 ern firm at an advance; white 43a45; tellow 43; Wastern case, wived annut 41½, thus 11. orn firm at an advance; white 43-49, teams 43; Western easy; mixed spot 41½, June 4 July 41%, 41%, Aug-st 42-42½, steamer Catasteady and unchanged. By steady 15, May steady; prime to choice timethy 14 50. Provisions quiet and steady. It steams to be be steady; Western packed 10-412; creams to be ggs about steady at 14 ½. Coffee unstilled cargoes fair 17% 418. Sugar strong A at Whisky unchanged.

Whisky unchanged. New York, June 15 .- Cotton quiet up 1118; Orleans 1138; futures opened and co dall and steady. Flour quiet and strong Wascive and higher. Corn quiet and fran. P quiet and unchanged. Laid duly and sord \$6.90.

MILD-CURED HAMS, Breakfast Fixes at Shoulders just received by jan20 J. C. MILBUEN DELICIOUS MILK SHAKES and COLD SOR

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